PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1895.

the First Five Events.

Third at Alexander.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE THACK, ALEXANDER ISLAND, April 25.—The heat was intense
here to-day and the majority of the

crowd picked winners and elbowed their

way through the betting ring in shirt sleeves. The ring was stuffy and hot and the grand stand was not much

The attendance was fully up to the

average. The track was dry and fast. Judge Oyster stated that the printed report regarding Jockey Murphy's rein-

statement was untrue. Jockey Yetter, who was suspended for misbehavior at the post, was reinstated to-day.

FIRST RACE.

Poor Janathan, 119 (Geoger), 28-1 8-1 4 5 19

Duke of Fief was away in front and cut out the running for half a mile, followed by Blissard, C. O. D. and Connors. On the turn Blissard went to the front and led into the stretch, where Connors took command. Connors drew away and won easily by a neck from Bliszard, who was a neck before C. O. D. Time—1.20.

President like Jones was asked to-day what he would do in case St. Asaphr. ced in opposition to his track. He said he had not given the matter a thought, and would not until he was certain that opposition was certainty.

SECOND RACE

Selling: Svs furloags.

Betting St. Hif. Fin.

Woodchopper, 128 (Mealls.)... 8-5 2-5 2 25; 15

Elimstons 131 (Meanls.)... 8-1 0-1 4 25

Elimstons 131 (Meanls.)... 8-1 0-1 4 25

Syracus, III (Fitsimmons). 40-1 15-1 10 10 10

Somage was the pacemaker to the head of the stretch, with Woodchopper and Louis Quatorze close up. Woodchopper went to the front in the stretch and won easily by three lengths from Elmstone, who came with a rush and beat Louis Quatorze two lengths for the place. No time was taken.

FOURTH RACE.

Finnwater led all the way and won in a canter by five lengths from Tommy Lally, who was away badly. Little Jim, who was second up to the last furlong, was third, a length away. Time—1.19.

EAST ST. LOUIS RESULTS.

RESULTS AT MEMPHIS.

NASHVILLE RESULTS. NASHVILLE, April 25.-The result of

on this track resulted as follows:

MEMPHIS. April 25.-To-day's races

Starters. Batting.
GallopingKing.197(Washburn) 7-5 1-2
Dillon J. 194 (Ham). 6-5 2-4
Pet Woodcock. 193 (Taylor). 9-1 11-5
Paris. 95 (Congdon). 8-1 2-1
Jimmie James. 95 (Coudrier. 59-1 15-1
Plorine. 197 (A. Moore). 199-1 40-1

Six and a quarter furlongs.

## PRICE ONE CENT.

# **Po**lice court JUSTICES TO GO

Senate Passes the Lexow Bill Putting Them Out of Office June 1.

## BRADLEY WITH REPUBLICANS

layor Strong Empowered to Appoint City Magistrates in Their Places.

LONG DEBATE ON THE MEASURE.

Cantor Tried to Get in an Amendment Providing for One Judge to Keep Office All Night.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 25.—The Senate this afternoon passed the Police Magistrate Power of Removal bill, known as Assembly bill No. 1,454, in relation to the inferior courts of criminal jurisdiction

The vote was 20 to 12, Bradley voting with the Republicans.

The bill as passed abolishes after June 1 of the present year the office of police justice ir the city and county of New York.

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It empowers he Mayor to appoint as their successors city magistrates whose terms shall begin on July 1 and Fun from three to ten years.

The passage of the bill was secured

FISH ON THE FLOOR OF THE HOUSE.

ter a four hours' fight, interesting nly because it developed a further reak in the Republican ranks, although as Senators opposed to the bill were ompelled to vote for it by party policy.

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and Bradley (Democrat).

The Senators voting against the bill almost excited applause. He said O'Conner had openly condemned the bill an O'Donnell, O'Sullivan, Wolff, Guy, Cantof, Rice, Parker and Collins.

The bill will now be returned to the Assembly for concurrence in an amendation.

The bill will now be returned to the Assembly for concurrence in an amendment inserted by the Senate and providing the right of appeal to Special lessions.

If this amendment is concurred in the bill will be sent to the Mayor, who will be sent to the Mayor.

Cantor opened the ball immediately too German Laundry Seng, It's the Best by suggesting an amendment providing The genuine has colored woman on wroppen.

Lexow, Donaldson, Kilburn,
Coggestali, Stapleton, O'Connor,
Smelzer, Parsons,
Lamy, Higgins (Republicans)

Revoid vote in favor of it.
O'Connor attempted to explain his
vote and insuited the Democrats by
referring to their ignorance. He earned
for himself the most artistic roasting
he has ever received.

that a Police Justice be designated to remain at Police Headquarters all night to accept bail. He moved that the bill be recommitted to the Committee to consider the amendment.

o'Connor and Lexow opposed the mo-tion because, while they did not deny the justice of the amendment, they maintained that the amendment could be injected later. Sena'or Wolfert, they said, would be compelled to return to Brooklyn to-night by order of his physician, and it was necessary that the bill be disposed of to-day.

Defeated by a Party Vote. The amendment was defeated by a strict party vote of 18 to 13, Senator

Owens not voting. Cantor then began a general arraignment of the bill. A majority of the Republican Senators who would vote for the bill, he said, would do so against

their judgment. He defended the character of the judges and declared they were to be made the vioums of victous partisanship. The determination to revolutionize the polic courts of the metropolis, he said, was not inspired by any patriotic motive, but simply to make room for a lot o young lawyers.

Their Removal Demanded.

Senator Lexow replied to Cantor's Senator Lexow replied to Cantor's criticism by saying the removal of the Police Justices of New York City was demanded by the people of New York to correct the abuses of the system that the Tammany reign had fostered. That such evils did exist he did not believe anyone will denz. It was not necessary for the Governor to call the attention of the Senators to the necessity for passing the Magistrates bill without delay.

Cantor interrupted to point out that the bill did not provide for the removal of Justices for cause. Lexow repited that a supplementary bill is now in process of construction by the Judiciary Committee, covering the subject of removal on charges.

Continuing, he said, there was a deep

Not General Enough.

Senator Parker, of Albany, attacked the bill because it was not general enough in its effect; that it did not confer the power to remove justices in their cities, and because it was not non-partisum in its character.

Just as a final vote was about to be taken on the bill. Cantor demanded that every word of the bill be read from title to finish.

The cerk began and the Senate had

The clerk began, and the Senate had to listen for nearly half an hour to the

SPEAKER HAM. FISH GETTING A VOTE.

and Stapleton.

This is the bill that aroused all the school teachers in New York to protest against its passage.

The bill was framed by the Assembly Committee on Education from two bills introduced by Assemblymen Pavey and

present board of commissioners and substituted twenty-one commissioners, one principal, superintendent and twenty assistants and three trustees from each district.

It gave the superintendents the power to remove teachers at will. It was the most unpopular measure insealed as soon as it reached the Senate

were Ahearn, Bradley, Cantor, Childs, Coggeshall, Collins, Coffey, Guy, Lamy, Belling: sta and a quarter furiong.

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William O. 584 (Congolo). 12-1 4-10 Lexow, McMahon, O'Conner, O'Donnell, O'Sullivan, Owens, Parsons, Raines, Rice, Robertson, Persons and Sullivan

A big delegation of teachers appeared terday and urged its defeat.

H. A. Roberts, Mrs. Hill, Miss Neille Ford, Messrs. Eigas, O'Shea, Page, Nicholson, Fuerst, Boyer, Friedberg, Thorn-ton, Hornthal, Rasines, Stillings, Sterne, Mundorff, Graham, Steel, Herts, Byrne and Bolte.

Dr. Elgas. who carried an immense follo, which contained the signatures

of the teachers who had signed a protest to the bill in its entirety, responded.

"I take pleasure," said he, "in presenting to the Honorable Committee this volume, whith contains the names of 3.78 to teachers out of a total of 3.57 upon the sachers out of a total of 3.57 upon the sachers out of a total of 3.57 upon the p\_y-rolls of the Superintendent of Schools, of New York City, in disapproval of the Senate bill officially known as No. 2.39 but which has been variously called the Gliroy Commission bill, the proval of the Senate bill officially known as No. 2.39 but which has been variously called the Gliroy Commission bill, the Gommittee this proval of the Senate bill officially known as No. 2.39 but which has been variously called the Gliroy Commission bill, the Gommittee of Finas and demanded such an extraordinary and sweeping act as this, there must be some foundation for it.

Republican Leader O'Connor urged the passage of the bill, presenting practically the same reasons as those advanced by Lexow.

Not General Enough.

Both in Flat-Houses and Quickly Extinguished.

at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the five-at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the five-at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the five-run on this track to-day resulted as follows: Some technical errors gave Cantor and McMahon a chance to interrupt the reading and move to recommit it to the Judiciary Committee for correction.

The motion was overrused and Cantor withdrew his request to have the bill read, and the roll was called.

A boy saw smoke coming out of the easement, yelled "fire" and turned in in a.arm.

Be.cre the engines arrived the blaze was exting lished with a pail of water. The damage was nominal.

HOTTEST ON RECORD.

To-Day's Temperature Greater Than That of Any Previous April 25.

To-day is the warmest April 25 on the records of the Weather Bureau.

The next warment, April 25, was in 1831, when the temperature was 76. bill will be sent to the Mayor, who will return it to the Legislature with his approval or disapproval.

If he disapprovas of it the Legislature will have to pass it over again before sending it to the Governor for his signature.

After the routine matter had been disposed of Senator Lexow called up the bill. The Senate doors were closed, and after all of the Senators had been dragged in, Democratic Leader Cantor. With Senator McMahon as his chief aid, attempted to prevent action on the bill by raising points of order and Constitution to the way that this bill provides."

Justice Voorhis, who is sitting in the Tombs Court, said this afterroon that provided the Police Magistrates bill as signed by the Governor its constitutionally will be tested by the present justices.

We will rely "he said, "on the section of the Constitution which provides that the justices of inferior courts in office when the Constitution which provides that the justices of inferior courts in office until the end of their tervas.

We do not intend to fight for our rights with first or with arms." added Justice Voorhis, "but will rely on the law, and we have good legal advice to the effect that we cannot be removed in the way that this bill provides."

## TALENT IN CLOVER. Favorites Successful in Four of

A Victory for "The Evening Conners, Woodchopper, Galloping World" and a Blessing to the Tachers.

Tuen It Was Defeated in the Senate by a Vote of 21 Nays to 6 Yeas.

DELEGATION VISITED ALBANY.

'The Evening World's" Expressions Against the Measure Freely Quoted to Senators.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, April 25.—The Teachers'
School bill was beaten in the Senate at
3 o'clock this afternoon by a vote of 21

nays to 6 yeas. It was reported adversely by Chair-man Parsons, of the Cities Committee, and was voted on without debate. The gins, Mullin, Parker, Pound, Smeizer

The compromise bill abolished the

after passing the Assembly.

The Senators who voted to kill the bill

Among the delegates were Miss birds-eye, Miss Emanuel, Miss McCabe, Miss

## TWO SMALL FIRES.

An overheated stove caused a \$50 blaze

EAST ST. LOUIS, April 25.-The races 

There was considerable excitement among the guests for a time. A boy saw smoke coming out of the "asement, ye.led "fire" and turned

1881, when the temperature was 76.
To-day it was 81 degrees at 2 o'clock, with indications of a further rise.
At 8 o'clock this morning the microury registered 58, by 10 o'clock it had risen to 58, and at noon it was 2.

King and Finnwater Winners. Ninety-Seven at 6 to 1 Captures the

> Burke, Fuller and Meekin Began the Scoring in the Third Inning.

## STAFFORD SPOILED A TALLY

His Quick Throw Caught Capt. Nash at the Plate on "Kid" Nichols's Grounder.

7.000 AT THE POLO GROUNDS.

Doy's Started the Game with Fumble and His Next Error Cost a Run.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, April .-Boston's gray-clad coterie of ball players, including the elastic-lunged, owling Tommy Tucker and the great



"KID" NICHOLS.

"Hughy" Duffy, put in their appear-ance at the Polo Grounds again this afternoon, in search of more glory, and incidentally to endeavor to push themselves one step nearer the front in the Early in the day, in fact after yester-day's game, Capt. Nash and Manager Seeley, of the intellectual Beancating crowd, promised themselves that at least two, if not three, of the present series should go to Boston's credit, and both gentlemen appeared at the scene of anticipated slaughter early and in

The wonderful "Kid" Nichols with his curves was to be the main factor in doing the trick to-day. Capt.-Manager Davis, however, was hardly agreeable early in the day he promised the New



HERMAN LONG.

York rooters that before to-day's sur had disappeared nine Boston scalps should dangle at the belts of his team. Davis Lay Down the Law.

Smarting under yesterday's defeat, Davis called his men about him this morning, and, after laying down a few paragrapus of baseball propositions to them, all hands practised for over two hours.
The change was noticeable when the The change was noticeable when the Glants came on the field for preliminary practice. They moved with infinitely more life than before. To further blast the Beancaters' confidence, Davis sent Meekin in to do the twirling.

Better Play or a New Outfield.

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It is understood that unless there is a wonderful change for the better in the Giants' outfield to-day there will be at least one, if not two, changes. In all the games played so far not only has the fielding been poor, but with one exception none of the outfielders has been able to hit the ball at all.

When seen to-day, Manager Davis said he did not wish to discuss the matter at present, neither would he admit or deny the rumor.

It was plainly evident, however, that he was far from pleased with the work of certain outfleiders. The cranks are anxious that Tommy Bannon the little outfleider signed early in the Spring, should be given a chance.

Boston Draws 7.000 People.

Boston Draws 7,000 People. The conditions for to-day's game were



"TOMMY" TUCKER. Burks, which Biddle frose to Long fared better. He smashed a slow one towards Doyle, but Jack hadn't got over his attack of yesterday's rattles and fumbled badly, allowing Long to reach first. Duffy waited and Meek" presented him with a base.

McCarthy moved both up with a neat sacrifica. Meekin filled the bases by sending "Tommy" Tucker to first on bad ones. Collins was unable to help his side long, though, being an easy victim at Doyle's hill on his grounder to Stafford. No runs.

Fuller popped up a little fir, which Tucker gathered. Van Haltren expired at first on an easy bounder to Nichols, and Davis fared similarly on his grounder to Tucker. No runs.

Second Inning. Nash started auspiciously by getting his base on four wild ones, and lost no time in stealing second. Gensel tried to bunt, but only sent up a little fly which Fuller gobbled. Farrell threw wide to catch Nash napping and the Bostonian got to third. He tried to score on Nichola's grounder, but Stafford nailed him at the plate by a quick throw. The "Kid" immediately pilfered second, but was left there. Lowe popping up a little fly to Fuller. No runs.

Long and Tucker put an end to Doyle's aspirations. Tiernan banged a fierce liner towards Long, which Herman pulled down. Stafford sent one straight to third, and Nash gathered it in. No runs.

Third Inning. Long banged one into left field, which Burke made no attempt to get until i



"BOBBY" LOWE.

Duffy's safe one past short sent Long to Stafford's corner. McCarthy moved them both up on his sacrifice. Tucker hit one to Fuller, and Long, who tried to score, was nipped on the plate by a beautiful throw.

Tucker stoic second but again Collins was unable to do anything and after three vain efforts to connect with the aphere, sat down, No runs.

Burke's siashing hit got away from Long and Eddie was asfe at the initial hillock. Farrell fanned the air thrice. Meekin's timely single sent Burke to the three-quarter pole. Fuller then plugged a beauty to right centre for two bases and Burke galloped home, and Meekin to third.

Van Haitren struck out. Davis went to first on bails, and the bases were filled, with Doyle at the bat. Jack amashed a soaker at Nash, who threw to Lowe to force Davis. The Bostonians' second baseman made a beautiful muff and Meekin and Fuller croased the plate. Tiernan fouled out. Three runs.

Fourth Inning.

Capt. Nash had a "naughty twinkle in his eye" as he stepped up to the plate and the second one Meekin sent up he banged away out to left field.

Eddie was there, too, and captured the sphere. Ganzel pushed a little one towards Doyle and was an easy out. Noncois filed out to Van Haltren. No



CAPT. NASH, OF BOSTON.

Stafford died at Tucker's bag on his grounder to Long, and Burke popped up a little fly, which Herman aiso took care of. The Duke of Marlborough made it 1-2-3 on his grounder to Lowe. No runs.

Fifth Inning. Burke's inability to field Lows's hit

back to the diamond properly enabled the Beancaier to stretch a single into a double. Long sacrificed.

Meekin presented Duffy with a base on balls. Meekin threw to first to catch Duffy napping, but Jack muffed and Lowe scored, Duffy going to second.

McCarthy cut three slices out of the atmosphere and looked mad. Tucker singled and Duffy cantered home. "Tommy" stole his way to Stafford's corner, but was left there. Collins being an easy viettm at first. Two runs.

Duffy gathered in Meekin's long fly after a hard chase. Fuller fouled out. Van Haltren banged a single to centre and forged his way to third on Davis's corking hit to right for a single.

Davis stole second, but Gansel bluffed at a throw and Van started for home. Gansel shot the ball to Nash, and Van was run down. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Van evened up by a brilliant catch of Nash's drive.
Burke pulled down Ganzel's hit.
Stafford nabbed Nichols's high one. N Lowe stopped Doyle's liner and threw

Seventh Inning.

SCORM BY INNINGS. BOSTON.

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RESULTS AT ROBY.

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ROBY, April S.-Here are the results of to-day's races:

First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Welcoma, I to 1 and 2 to 1; Kansas Girl second, place, 15 to 1, and Cinder Sal third. Time—1.05 1-4.

Becond Race—6ix furlongs.—Won by Mandolins, 4 to 1 and 3 to 1; Abana Boy second, 5 to 1 place; Kindera third. Time—1.17 2-4.

Third Race—Seven furlongs. Won by Character, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1; Gracie C., second, even for place, and Zailivat third. Time—1.31 1-4.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs.—Won by Freddie L. F., 15 to 1 and 5 to 1; Bill second, 4 to 5 for place, and Dago this a. Time—1.17 3-4.

MRS. PARNELL MAY LIVE.

the Ate with Relish and Road the Newspapers. BORDENTOWN, April M.-Mrs. Par-

nell has surprised everybody to-day by a sudden change for the better. She was not expected to live last night. On awakening this morning she asked for food and ate with a good appetite This afternoon she read a few extracts from newspapers with all her intelli-

way below that paid to Philip Condon and other contractors.

Michael F. Laverty. Treasurer of the Jersey City Supply Company, testified that the books of the Company were destroyed in a fire, as were the accounts of the city with the Company. Mr. Laverty said his Company paid 60 cents for cylinder oil and sold it to the city for the cents a gallon. Subsequently for fi cents a gallon. Subsequently for fi cents a gallon. Subsequently for fi cents a gallon. Subsequently for the city with the water works at Belleville.

Warren S. Jeffers, of 273 Sixth street, employed in a New York oil house, said the wholessle price for cylinder oil was sold the reprise for cylinder oil was used in the water works at Belleville.

Warren S. Jeffers, of 273 Sixth street, employed in a New York oil house, said the wholessle price for cylinder oil was used to the price for cylinder oil was sold to repair other streets, and the wholessle price for cylinder oil was was told to repair other streets. His bill was \$5,90 in different bills.

The contractor said be had seen other people put in bills under the \$600 limit and he did the same.

POPE'S VEILED REFERENCE.

His Letter Barely Touches the Manitoba school and refers only in a very veiled manner to the Manitoba school troubles. His Holliness to the Canadaria fired to Mulvey and the Moliness accord to Tredway, Bide to Burns, Soventh Inning—Corcoran and Daly singled.

Burns's error gave him third. One runs.

Sixth Inning—Mulvey fouled out Gleaton and refers only in a very veiled manner to the Manitoba school troubles. His Holliness to the Canadaria fired to Mulvey doubled, scoring Burns.

MONTREAL, April 25—Part of the letter sent by His Holliness to the Canadaria fired to Burns, Soventh Inning—La Chance out at first. Crimin retired by Relts. No runs.

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Seventh Inning—Corcoran thrown out by Medican fired to Burns, Four Inning Cortes and Brode to Griffin No runs.

adian Bishops has just become known and refers only in a very veiled manner to the Manitoba school troubles. His House expressed the conviction that the Church will ultimately triumph over political hindrances which have a tendency to prevent the union of churches of the East and West, and exhorts Catholics to pray for this cause.

His Holiness also states that at a consistory held in Rome on the 25th of March last he gave especial honors to sixty-five bishops, including the venerable Archbishop of St. Boniface, Mgr. Langevin, and the Bishop of St. John's.

The creation of the ext consistory, which will be held in the Fall.

McKame Men Want Back Pay.

McKane Men Want Back Pay. But will be brought in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-morrow by Sve ex-employees of the last Democratic Board of Supervisors to recover back pay. The claimants are Martin B. O'Sheaformeris Respec of the Hall of Records, \$1,500; Thomas F. Waldrun, clerk, \$1,640.68; Thomas J. McGee, clerk, \$1,242.54; Michael Hennan, measurer, \$1,242.54; William Fitzpatrick, clerk, \$500. All the plaintifts were reappointed when John Y. McKans presided at the meeting of the Supervisors in December, 1553. They were removed the following February, and they now want pay for the remaining ten months of the year.

Palling Log Crushed His Skull. Joseph Abina, thirty-six years old, a laborer, of 512 Fourth agreet, Hoboken, was killed instantly this affernoon by a large log of wood failing on him while at work in a warehouse at Twenty-eighth street and Eleventh avenue. The log struck him on the head, crushing the abuil. The body is at the West Thirty-seventh atreet

## **USED BIG BATS** AT BALTIMORE

Bridegrooms Jumped Into the Lead with Three Runs in the Second Inning.

GLEASON

Foutz's Last Year Spare Pitcher Tries His Skill Against the . Champions.

NEW UMPIRE LONG'S FIRST CAME

3,000 Rooters Turn Out to Urge the Orioles On to a Second Victory.

BASEBALL GROUNDS, BALTI-MORE, April 25.—A bright warm day brought 3,000 people to Union Park to see the second game between the champions and the Bridegrooms. umpire, Mr. Long, was on ha

The batting order was as follows:

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Brooklyn.
Griffin, cf.
La Chance, 1b.
Corcoran, ss.
Daly 2b.
Burns, If.
Brodle, cf.
Tredway, rf.
Mulvey, 3b.
Grim, c.
Lucid, p.
Umpire—Mr. Long.
First Inning—Griffin's short in the content of the

ficed. Coreoran hit a hot one to Moora and Griffin was run down between the and home. Daly went out to

Gastor Oil Was USED.

Getting at Bottom Facts in the Jersey City Water Steal.

At the trial of ex-Street and Water Commissioners Toe, Dugan, Somers, Cook and Madden, for conspiracy to defraud Jersey City, Monroe & Bimmons and T. E. Maxon, masons, gave estimates to-day as to what it would cost to connect the schools of Jersey city with sewers. Their estimate was way below that paid to Philip Condon and other contractors.

MicGraw and Keeler got bases on balls and made a double steal. On Kelley's sacrifice McGraw scored and Keeler made there. Brothers in the McGraw south, Daily to first. One run, Second Inning—Burns thrown out by McGraw, Tredway knocked a single cond. Grim hit by a pitched ball. Lucid's single sent Mulvey across and Grim to third. Another run came in when McGraw fell over Griffin's hit. Leading struck out. Robinson filed to Corcoran and Reits was doubled up at second. No runs.

Third Inning—Daly thrown out by Megraw. McGraw and Keeler got bases on be

SCORE BY INNINGS:

OTHER LEAGUE GAMES.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Batteries Cunningham and Cole. Stretten Cincinnati..... 1 0 0 3 0

AT ST. LOUIS.

The "Pickaninny's" Sweeping Chailenge.

BOSTON, April 28.—Billy Hill, "the Picks
sinny," to-day issued a challenge tee Selly Smith

For entries and other specting

Owen Zeigler or Jerry Marshall, to fight of 135 pounds before the Seanide Club at Comey Island.

AT WASHINGTON.

Batteries-Ehret and Pelts. Cuppy and Gunner. Umpire-Mr. Betts.

nows see page f.